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## What Women Can Do

Just because Cheraw is not as large as Chicago or New York is no reason why women here may not do many things for the general welfare of the community. Calhoun, Ga., is a small town of 1,700 people but it has a Woman's Club which has accomplished many important things. Moreover. these women own their own clubhouse and have made the building a community center for the people with a library for the public and a rest room for the wives and children of farmers who come to Calhoun to shop.

The women originally rented a special room for their rest room but when their club house was built they equipped quarters there for the farm folks. A matron is always in charge and the rest room has become very popular, being really necessary but seldom evident in average communities of smaller size. So indispensable a convenience is it considered in Calhoun that the town and the county make an. nual appropriations to aid in its maintenance and the club women have won the everlasting thanks of the community. and the people for this country.

Calhoun also needed a library-the club women established one for themselves and loan the books at a small charge to the general public. This library contains several hundred well-selected volumes and is well patronized.

The ground around the club house has been converted into an attractive park for the towns-people. It is set with trees, flowers and shrubs and is further made beautiful by a rustic bridge, stone seats and a rock fountain-surrounded by a pool stocked with mountain trout.

These active club women have further demonstrated what can be done in a small community by beautifying the publie school house, by instituting annual clean-up days, by helping the county tairs and by lending aid to the good roads movement. It has also aided the rural schools and done. much to encourage a Junior Civic League. Its work is a sign of what may be done in Cheraw by an active civic or. gam acton or local women inspired with a love of their home ;

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Sir. E. a... . eccef .s in reply to one received from air, walliamaker, objecting to the form of each new pre-Progressive party, says Mr. Wanna inner Kristianiaford. tocket, and as the presidential elec wee.

that the oath be changed so as to victory, allow a voter to pledge himself only "The general feeling is that Gertake action on the matter, but is is cluded Mr. Macelwee. entirely a function of the Democratic

ped the European war it would have crop, and information received is that been ended long ago.

The lewer branch of Congress has factory. adopted the amendment to the postrons of the route so served.

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see lors, March 7.-The general scribed for the primaries. The letter leeding among many noted men in Gerwas published in tun in Sunday's many is that the government there Heraid. Air. Wannamaner makes the mas exhausted an efforts to retain point in his letter that the oath now America's friendship and can do nothrequires voters in the primary to sup ing further, according to Roy S. Macport the nominees of the party, state eiwee, secretary to the American conand national. The members of the sul general in Berlin, who arrived

maier, expects to take part in the the military and naval strength of state primary for the state ticket, and the United States is not seriously resupport the Progressive mational garded in Germany, said Mr. Macel-

tors are not nominated by the pri- "Germans feel," he asserted, "that mary, Mr. Wannamaker asks that the there is a manifest moral sympathy oath be changed to require the voter in the United States in favor of the merely to pledge himself to support allies and that this is going to prothe nominee of the primary. The long the war in that Germans believe Progressives suggest this solution, he the allies feel that they have the minimum pay of \$24 a year and the would be provided for be says, in order to keep the negro vote United States to call upon in case of from becoming a menace to state poli necessity. Germans think that but like the reserve in time of actual or for this American sympathy peace threatened hostilities. As an addition posal in effect, although the Mr. Evans' letter in reply is as fol would now be possible inasmuch as al inducement for recruits, provision decided to leave to the pr Germany's enemies would be willing is made that men who have completed widest possible latitude a "I have your letter of the 25th of to get together around the table if six years' service in the army may be requirements of the service February, concerning the cath re they did not feel they had the Unit- examined by a board of officers to de fitted to the needs of each se

to support the nominees of the pri many has exhausted all its resources mary. You very correctly state that to retain the friendship of the Unitthe state executive committee cannot ed States and con go no further," con-

state convention, which meets in May Senator John L. McLaurin, state of this year. If I am a delegate to the warehouse commissioner, has been in convent.on, and a resolution to change Washington during the past several the oath is offered as suggested by you, days, where he conferred with mem-I will very likely have something to bers of the federal reserve board. He say upon the subject. At this time I went from Washington to New York. He is already looking forward to the If moral indignation could have stop- financing of the next season's cotton his interviews with government officials and financiers have been entirely satis-

Dr. W. C. Hamrick, of Gaffney, has

PREPAREDNESS BILL BEFORE ALLEGESCOT PIRACY

Invelves Thorough Reorganization Measure Presented in Upper House Provides Standing Army and Large Citizen Reserve.

Washington, March 4 .- The first o the national preparedness measures reach either house of congress for consideration was introduced in the senate by Senator Chamberlain, chairman of the military committee, which perfected it after weeks of hearings and conferences. It proposes an even more sweeping change in military policy than that outlined by President Wilson in his annual message, and was describ ed by Mr. Chamberlain as the most comprehensive piece of military legis letion ever in the senate.

Some of the elements of the admin istration's army plan prepared by For mer Secretary Garrison are retained although in altered form, but addition. al proposals for organization of in Mr. McMaster wrote recorday to Conductive in peace times to go every dustrial forces in peace times to go every stressman Lever and sensor Tillman including attendant expenses, an ave en further than the administration had claiming that the action of some of rage of 12 per cent, suggested. The house committee's bill the companies has brount about "a The federal reserve act, will be introduced Monday. There is most outrogeous condition and one that Fletcher said was so drawn that if even one vital difference between the two should not be permitted by the federal ery national banking association in the and members of both committees believe that when the final bill has passed both houses, the president will be able to fix his signature to a measure that will do more than he has asked toward building up an adaquate nation al defense

The senate bill has four striking features. They are:

Authorisation of a purely federal volunteer force in peace times, the object sought by Secretary Garrison in urging the continental army plan.

Authorization for a definitely en men of every profession or calling whose training fits them for special duty either with the troops on lines Federalization of the National Guard

corps, which would take in graduates pany, the Dixie, had a provide for the development of graduates of military schools and colleges.

this force immediately under the super

of 1.8,000 men of an arms, or approxi mately 165,000 fighting troops. The percentage of men in each company, battery or troop at peace strength would be increased in the interests of efficiency and the full war strength would be 225,000. The army would consist of 65 infantry, 25 cavalry and 21 field artitlery regiments in audition to th estaff and other special corps and the coast artillery.

The force in continental United States would consist of four infantry divisions and two divisions of cavalry. Corresponding increases in the number of general officers would be made and the rank and the play of lieutenant general would be given to the chies

The bill provides for complete reorganization of the army legalizing the reorganization now in force under pointments of second lieutenant other than graduates of the military academy are made provisional for two years be fore a commission is issued.

Enlistment is fixed at seven years. four with the colors and three in reserve. At the end of one year of service efficient men may be discharged into the reserve on recommendation of their commandere and at the end of exceed an average of 600 fe two years at their own request if ap- gressional district, or ap proved. Reservists would receive a 20,000 men in all. Regular president would have authority to mob and men during periods of

vire positions of that nature without a definite in many respects.

grade and three in the junior. Summer three in reserve.

the delivery of rural mails shall be us- southern part of Gaffney. It is his The federal volunteer force is pro the house made the federalization pro to be ruthless and outrageous. ed for the distribution of such mails intention to make the attempt to raise vided for in general language, leaving ject its main object. Since the same | "I feel sure that you will leave no be saved for an illustrous future. They by motor vehicles except upon the written animals, and if they do well he the whole question to the discretion of general outline is followed in both bills, stone unturned to do your best for the were ready to stake everything for an ten petition of a majority of the pat will probably increase the number for the president. The only restriction the agreement will not be dayed, it people of South Carolina in the present idea, and that idea was not expediency. in numbers to that the force shall not is thought

government." He asks some federal remedy.

More Compan Four fire insurance whiting insurance as i the names of which were not divilged, had also withdrawn from the State.

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under a pay provision designed to bring wires to its agent, Jess

.U..48, acording to the premium income from lire business atone of \$10,942.22 and incurred net resses amounting to \$91192.96. The Dixie Fire insurance company carried \$6,000 in mortgages and had \$539.07 in

bank deposits in South Carolina in 1914. ausurance Commissioner McMaster yesterday said that the only company that had notified him of withdrawing 11014 the State was the Home Insurance company of New York, which in 1914 did the second largest business

in this State in premiums Mr. McMaster's Letter.

Commissioner McMaster's letter to Senator Tillman and Congressman Lever is as follows:

"At the last session of the legislature the Laney-Odom anti-compact bill was passed. It was signed by the governor on the 2nd and goe on March 22.

"This bill practically in ect sim-king any ther fire ply forbade the companies compactor combinations wi insurance companies, asso tions of partnerships or to allow to enter into any compact ombina tions with other companies, ciations or partnerships or the pur of you

ning. The plan is the continents my pro-

quired of voters at Democratic pri ed States to fall back upon. At the termine the civil occupations for which country individually. The continental bodily from the State and they are now astray. I would a great deal rather a new school house was defeated by mary elections, in which you suggest same time Germany is confident of they are qualified and they would be plan proposed by Secretary Garrison doing so. I believe they have entered know what they are talking about eligible to appointment to divil ser- committee members thought, was too into a conspiracy to injure the people around quiet firesides all over this coun. civil service examination. The presi For federalization of the National way possible business conditions, de. in the cloakrooms of congress. dent also would have power to appoint Guard the bill adopts with n averous priving agents of means of livelihood. Would Hear The Common People. one man from each regiment to the modifications the plan proposed by the and loss to the people. National Guard association. The rate "Of course the State is wholly un- what the men on the trains and by the

would have senior and junior grades at \$500 a year for all of the rank of withdraw from the State and which farms are talking about and yearning established at civil educational insti- captain or above; \$300 for first lieu- have their home offices in other States, for than hear any of the vociferous protutions where military courses are proteinant and certain specified staff of "But it does seem to me that this is clamations of policy which it is so easy vided with an army officer detailed as ficers, and \$250 for second lieutenants, a most outrogeous condition and one to hear and so easy to read by picking instructor. The senior grade units Enlisted men would receive pay on the ha shttould not be permitted by the up any scraps of printed paper. There would be placed at colleges and uni basis of on-fourth of the regular army federal government. versities and the junior grade at high pay and would contract of enlistment "The companies have claimed that and that is constantly to go back to the

the bill probably would be substituted cal mass, to withdraw. The regulations under which grad by the house provisions when the two "Is there not some federal remedy? 000,000 strong. I heard somebody say uates would be appointed to the re bills reach conference. The senate It does seem to me that the power to that the present population of the Unitgressman Frank Clark of Florida pre purchased a pair of dee which he has serve corps are left to the president, committee gave particular attention investigate the matter and to put an ed States is 103,000,220. If there are viding that no part of the money for had placed in his beautiful park in the The maximum number is fixed at 50,000 to the regular army features, while end to a condition which seems to me 3,000,000 thinking the same thing that

Will Substitute Actuality for

Washington, March 4.- Senator INQUIRY Fletcher of Florids, chairman of the joint commission of congress which framed the administration rural Has Devel credits bill, made a speech in the sen ate today outlining the provisions of the measure and declaring its passage would Turnish a sound basis for finance tate insurance ing the farm and bring real to take the d that a large place of funcied, independence to the

the State and he believe whey have tionality of the reral credits measure entered into a compared to injure the citing numerous decisions in support people of the State by disturbing in of his position. He referred to recent every way possible business conditions statements by Comptroller Williams depriving agents of many of livelihood regarding high interest rates charged and otherwise working great injury in many States and presented a letter and loss to the people." These express from the Florida commissioner of agriculture are contained in a letter which culture estimating that loans to far.

permitted on farm lands the total would

"Before we can have good agriculcredit of the farmers must be looser

bremium bus the farmer. It will enable him to in augys unless sometous states sometime mess in this State of \$19,032.60 and crease the productive capacity of the and tonight hobody has started any from military schools and coneges and incurred net losses amounting to \$16, farm, to cooperate with other productions. annual report cers, to coordinate supply with demand, "Lour talk, Mr. Toustmaster, has ssioner. The to establish a voice in determining the been a great dear about candidacy for

Compact Law Repealed

Agents' Association urging nim to entirely off the point. call a special session of the General Principle of Liversy and Humanity. Assembly for the purpose of repealing the Anti-Compact Insurance Act.

erning or controlling the rates charged of pranciple. The builed States was for fire insurance upon property in not tounded upon any principle of ex-South Caroline.

iness the Southeastern Underwriters' of humanity, and whenever it bases its association, but left each company the policy upon any other foundations than a rivar algut for the benefit of the right to make its own rates. It per those it builds on the sand and not up mitted the companies to employ a come on solid rock, at seems to me that the mon agent for the inspection of risks, most enlightening thing a man can do advising as to defective structures, etc. is suggested by something which the As you know, for the past ten years vice president said tonight. He comthe Southeastern Underwriters' asso plained that he found men who, when ciation has dictated the rates of fire their attention was caned to the signs insurance in South Carolina without of spring, did not see the blue heaven, practically any ability by the State did not see the movement of free clouds, my pay to control these rates. The purpose did not think of the great spaces of the for independent action by the companies quiet continent, but thought only or and permit some competition in fire in some ammediate and pressing piece of

tion received through telegrams to the think of the things that he beyond and local agents and from other sources, away from and disconnected from I am convinced that a large number of this scene in which we attempt to think of the companies have agreed to withdraw and conclude you will inevitably be lea the purpose of voting bonds to build of the State by disturbing in every try than what they are talking about

The reserve officers' training corps of pay for officers, however, was set able to deal with corporations which wayside and in the shops and on the

to serve the United States in time of they lost money in South Carolina, and fountains of American action.

Should Keep Out Of War At Sacrifice of All Except Humanity

Confidential Address at Gridiron Club Saturday Given Out by Consent Ashamed to be Rash as Much as to be a Coward United States Founded Upon Principle of Human Liberty and of Humanity.

son told members and guests at a circle the chines you do by the not simple. onsur to resh out or the parobean was tree has nothing to do with end the single thing poor which het vital and grounded in the fundamental to selet and her history are tound-her seness or numerity. sepse of humanity and justice."

the speeches at the dinners of the sirid war. She ought to keep out of this se respondents, are not reported. It was this single thing upon which her ch made public tonight, however, with the accer and history are founded, her pe consent of the president and the club, or numanity and justice. If she because many or those who heard it rinces that, she has ceased to be

The president spoke of the nation's prom to be Americans, and we se affairs with unusual gravity. His hear- seeming salety at the eypens ers, menuning several numbers mainty, then I for one will believe ness men and correspondents, were concerved to be the spirit of brought to their reet cheering when he history.

e rash as I would to be a coward cannot esu comspect valor strikes wiled it is right know whether they are strain

on my part, but one which a entertain counsel in that does not night transmitted to Governor mann- sp many people are taining; particumg resolutions adopted b, the city tarty while so many people are talking council of Anderson and the insurance in a way that obscures counsel and is

"The boint in national allairs, gentienan, never nes along the lines of expediency. It aiways rests in the held pediency; it was founded upon a pro-"The bill practically put out of bus found principle of human inserty and business.

"From the public prints, informs | "It seems to me that if you do not

"I would a great deal rather know

Five hours a week of military train war. The enlistment period is fixed at yet the law, when i tgoes into effect, "Senator Harding was saying just ing would be required in the senior six years, three with the colors and will permit each company to make its now that we ought to try when we are own rates by its own experience. Num. a hundred million strong to act in the cadet camps would be provided by the The National Guard provisions of bers of them threaten, and in a practi same simplicity of principle that our forefathers acted in when we were 3,-3.000.000 thought, the 100,000,000 would but further. And the infinite difficulty wil 410,000 for a new church.

Washington, Feb. 27 .- President Wil- or public affairs, gentlemen, is to steam at the sacrince of everything except potat, standard whatever it is rect

the door and take down some old stories Anderson Insurance Men Want Antiof the United States for anything that of the future are because we shall know it will bring him is an audacious fool. We are steering by the lines of the pest. The responsibilities of the office ought we shall know that no temporary con-Anderson, March i.-Mayor J. H. to sober a man even before he approach- emence, no temporary expediency, will lead us either to be rash or to be President of the File insurance are seidom appreciated, I dare say, is owardly. I would be just as much agents' Association of Angelson, to- that it is very difficult to think white itself from all small implications and entanglements and waits for the great opportunity when the sword will flash us if it carried the light of heaven up.

> School Bonds Defeated by One Vote at Mckarlan.

McFarlan, March 7 .- There will be an entertainment at the W. O. W. hall school. After the entertainment for ream and cake will be sold. Admits sion 10 and 15 cents. Everybody cordiany invited. there will not be any prayer meet ing Thursday night on account of the

West being engaged in the protracted Mrs. G. C. Northcutt and childen spent the week-end in Chesterfield with

Mr. and Mrs. Dan F. Garrison of Mariboro county spent Sunday with Mrs. N. M. Moore.

Mr. John Moore, of Cairo, spent Sun day with his brother, Mr. P. M. Moore The election held here Saturday for bonds and 30 against bonds. The promoters of the move feel so much encouraged over the situation until these will be another election called tost as oon as the law will permit.

Mr. A. V. Moore is confined to his oom with grip. We hope he will seen be enjoying his usual good health. Mr. Ernest Moore, of Cnesterfield, visited his brother, Mr. A V. Moore,

The condition of Mrs. A. H. Twiebel of Spartanburg is slightly improved. Mrs. Twichell was injured a week and last Saturday in a collision between her car and a Southern railway traffa

The Interurban railway contains between Greenwood and Spartanburg has bought a station site in Gaffaer and the people of that city are look ing forward to an announcement that

The Baptists of Rock Hill have rate